

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 102

Tuesday, February 13, 1979



Indian Week begins

Indians of many tribes unite in traditional dancing and singing in a mini-powwow beginning the official activities Indian Week '79.

Several of the participants in the Monday powwow were Indian girls entering the Miss Indian BYU contest. The Indian Week program for today features a Miss In-

dian BYU talent show in the Varsity Theater at 1 p.m. and a student talent show at 3 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

The Lamanite Generation will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at 7 p.m. Students and public are invited to attend.

Senate approves tax cuts

By LARRY WERNER
University Staff Writer

The Utah Senate gave preliminary approval Monday to over \$1 million in tax cuts and benefits while floor debate is to be banished on Republican tax legislation.

Senate voted to remove the tax on food stamp purchases, increase property tax abatements for individuals and allow head-of-household income tax deductions for individuals with dependents.

Senate and House Republican leaders were detaining all tax legislation until last week when a final tax package began emerging from the caucus sessions.

Bill sponsored by Sen. Charles W. R. Logan, R-Logan, would eliminate payment of sales tax on food stamp purchases for some 27,000 Utah residents. Approved by a 23-1 preliminary vote, the bill will become effective July 1 if approved on final passage.

"It's ridiculous to give someone a person's worth of food stamps and then ask them to turn around and give a person back for tax," Bullen said. The recognition of the tax will mean a tax loss of some \$460,000 to the state's general fund and over \$100,000 in state option revenues.

Abatement eligibility

Another bill sponsored by Sen. Fred J. Hinckley, R-Salt Lake City, will shift the eligibility level for low-income individuals receiving property

tax abatements. Present law sets a minimum eligibility level for any person whose total yearly income is less than \$4,000 and whose residence has a fair market value of less than \$40,000. The bill would raise the income eligibility level to \$7,500 for single persons; \$8,000 combined income for married couples, and raise the fair market value eligibility from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

The state will not face a reduction in revenues since the abatements will come from county funds, but Sen. Wilford Rex Black Jr., D-Salt Lake City, requested figures on the revenue impact upon counties before he will vote for final passage of the bill.

Glaring inequities

The state income tax law will also come into alignment with federal laws as head-of-household deductions will be made available to widowed individuals with dependents. Sen. Omar B. Bunnell, D-Price, sponsored the bill and said it will remove "glaring inequities" which presently exist in the tax structure.

Under the present law, if married couples have filed a joint return and one spouse dies, the remaining spouse has to file a single return, thus eliminating the head-of-household benefits, he said.

The Senate also gave preliminary approval to elimination of the sales tax on oxygen equipment used for medical purposes and in a separate bill, the elimination of sales tax on labor costs

involved in the construction of factory-built homes.

Democrats in the Senate were supportive of Monday's legislation which generally benefited individuals in lower income brackets.

Philosophically opposed

In regards to the removal of the sales tax on food stamp purchases, Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake City, said, "Since we're not going to act on the removal of the sales tax on food, this is the least we can do." Sen. Farley

has been fighting an uphill battle to win legislative support for Gov. Scott Matheson's proposal to eliminate the food sales tax. Republican leaders maintain they are "philosophically opposed" to the proposal.

Congressman Dan Marriott was also on hand to address the Senate Monday about current legislation in the U.S. Congress. According to Marriott, this year's Congress will pay special attention to spending limitation. Currently the federal government's expenditures average 22 percent of the GNP while taxes are only at 19 percent.

Hospital debate continues

Editor's note: This is the final of two articles on the crisis over rising health care costs in Utah Valley, a heated controversy over maternity care and the proposed construction of two new maternity centers in Orem.

By KAYNA KEMP
& TRACY MOWER
University Staff Writers

A verbal battle is ensuing over the issue of whether or not to build a new maternity hospital in Orem.

The consensus of Provo-Orem obstetricians and gynecologists has been that Utah Valley Hospital is adequate and large enough to facilitate the growing birth rate in the area. But other groups claim Utah Valley Hospital needs a competitor, and that maternity care and costs need to be improved.

Two groups are vying for the opportunity to build a maternity care center in Orem.

More than a year ago, Intermountain Health Care proposed a primary care hospital to be constructed in two phases. The first phase would be a maternity and emergency care hospital, and the succeeding phase a complete health care center.

The other facility, called Maternity Park and backed by Orem resident Stan Carr, has received a building permit. Carr's plan includes only a maternity care center.

Provo and Orem physicians' opinions about a new maternity facility vary drastically.

Dr. Thales Smith, a member of the Intermountain Health Care board and the Utah Valley Hospital board, thinks the best system is to centralize obstetric care because of its complexity. "I'm against Maternity Park and the maternity center proposed as the first phase of Orem Community Hospital," he said. "It's not possible for a smaller hospital to have a team available 24 hours, a pediatrician on call at the hospital or the necessary emergency back-up system."

Dr. Kent R. Gamette, a Provo obstetrician, thinks there is an adequate number of obstetric beds at Utah Valley Hospital and no other complicating problems commonly mentioned by hospital planners to justify a new hospital — namely transportation problems or geographic remoteness.

"In-house blood banks, sophisticated laboratory equipment, respiratory therapy and trained nurses are an absolute must in a maternity center," Gamette said.

He added that he believes if a smaller hospital were built, it could not afford all the expensive ancillary facilities that Utah Valley Hospital provides. If a complication arose during delivery at a smaller hospital and the baby needed to be transported to UVH, Gamette says, its chances for survival would not be as good if the baby were delivered at UVH in the first place.

"One cannot always anticipate the high risk and poor outcome of fetal distress," Gamette says. "Repeated studies show that babies transported after these circumstances to more intensive care facilities do uniformly poorly."

Dr. Thomas R. Judd, a Provo obstetrician, said the only reason to have another hospital would be to make Utah Valley Hospital better through competition.

"Utah Valley Hospital has the attitude that since the majority of their maternity patients are BYU students, that 'zoobies will have their babies anywhere.'

"Since they have nowhere else to go, they will stay at UVH which uses archaic labor beds and has nothing but five-year-old Reader's Digests for patients to read," Judd said.

"There are no niceties. All the other departments are carpeted, the maternity wing is not. The ultimate person who is suffering is the Y-Mount Terrace 'zoobie,'" he added.



The need for another facility to handle maternity cases in Utah Valley is debated as the growth in the birth rate continues to rise. Two groups are now trying to get permission to build facilities in Orem.

Dr. R. Douglas Rowley, Provo obstetrician, advocates the Orem Community Hospital proposed by IHC because of its merits as smaller hospital. "You'll find a different atmosphere among employers, doctors and patients," he said. "A large hospital may have better care but it's more impersonal."

He said cost would be less at IHC's hospital because it wouldn't have as much expensive equipment as UVH, adding that part of the cost for that equipment is met by room charges in the busy obstetrics unit.

INSIDE

Elder Lee

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and the first American Indian to become a general authority of the LDS Church, will speak at the devotional assembly at 10 a.m. today in conjunction with Indian Week.

Page 7

Ted Davis

State Representative Ted Davis announced his candidacy Monday for the Republican nomination for Governor of Utah in 1980.

Page 3



This hub cap crushing, tire eating chuckhole is one of many found in the Provo-Orem area which constantly prove a hazard to motorists during the winter months. Some almost seem to lie in wait to bend the rim of an unsuspecting motorist.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Peace Corps problems detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps fails to adequately screen volunteers, with some candidates being interviewed by telephone and others not at all, according to a new study by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, also said the overseas volunteer service fails to give adequate information to volunteers about the conditions under which they are expected to live.

One costly result has been that "many volunteers are terminating service before scheduled completion — frequently within the first months of service," said the report.

And the Peace Corps' personnel turnover rate was three times as high as that of other federal agencies, the study noted, in part because the corps limits the time its staff members can serve.

NATION

Israel faces threats to peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — When U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrives in Israel today, he will find strategic planners here preoccupied with two new threats to Israel's security

— the upheaval in Iran and the reconciliation between Iraq and Syria.

Brown's swing through Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt is aimed at demonstrating America's commitment to those countries in the aftermath of the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by a mass movement seeking to rid Iran of Western influences.

Amendment support grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget because they don't trust politicians to put a lid on government spending, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public, weary of continuing inflation which they blame in part on deficit spending, says cutting waste in the federal bureaucracy would save enough money to balance the half-trillion-dollar budget.

But Americans' distrust of politicians is so deep that they don't believe their elected officials will act. Thus, they are split over whether the deficit actually could be wiped out in the next few years.

Farm worker's death mourned

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Farm workers mourning the death of a colleague shot to death on the picket line stopped picketing during a valley-wide work stoppage Monday as both sides tried to defuse the volatile Imperial Valley lettuce strike.

Marc Grossman, a spokesman for the United Farm Workers Union, said the one-day moratorium was being honored at most of the valley's more than 30 farms Monday while union and non-union workers prepared to pay respects for the 28-year-old union worker killed Saturday.

An estimated 6,500 to 7,000 workers stayed off their jobs, Grossman said, leaving the farms short of replacement help. A total of 10 farms are being struck by 4,100 farm workers.

Miss Indian America says stable family life important

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Miss Indian America Susan Arkeketa says BYU students should practice their beliefs in molding the family into one of God's greatest gifts.

"The family plays a great role in helping us as individuals select our life goals and ambitions," said Miss Arkeketa in her Family Home Evening address Monday. The program was part of the activities scheduled for Indian Week 1979.

Miss Arkeketa, an Otoe-Missouri-Creek Indian, was crowned Miss Indian America at the 25th annual pageant in Sheridan, Wyo., last July.

"We are lucky to have families," Miss Arkeketa said, "but reality shows a lot of single parent families or children without a home at all." She related how on several occasions she brought happiness into different homes by being either a daughter to her "adopted" parents or a sister to an only child.

"I know that even a few words of encouragement or praise can help make a big difference in a young person's life," Miss Arkeketa said. "I feel that as brothers and sisters it's our duty to see that the young people without homes and families have the same opportunities as everybody else."

The Daily Universe

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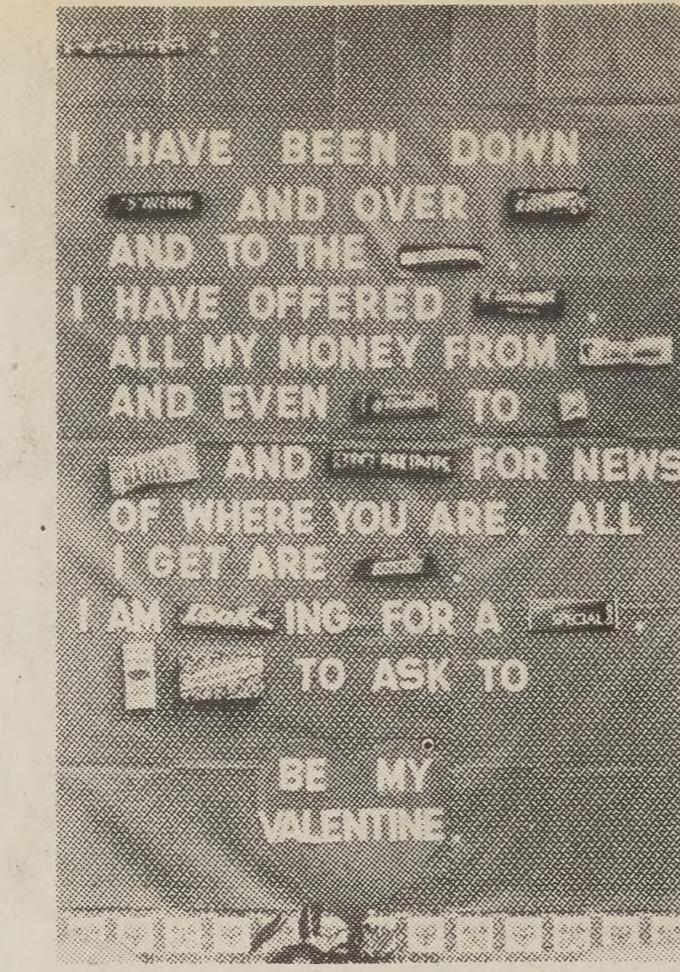
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'So I said to the dentist ...'



Harold Brown

One of the sweetest valentines around can be found in 124 HRCB. The candy bar creation was made by Mrs. Susan Overstreet, secretary to Roger Cox of Conferences and Workshops. She said she "was just thinking of what I could do for Valentine's Day" and remembered having received such a valentine. Mrs. Overstreet then "took an inventory of the candy at the bookstore" and made the five-foot valentine. When asked what her husband, Alan, a senior in archaeology at BYU, thought of the valentine, Mrs. Overstreet smiled and said "he thought I was clever."

STATE
Schools limit 'explicit' material

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden school official says school libraries have no books that are "out and out pornographic material" but has limited circulation of some books opposed by an anti-pornography group.

The group, Citizens for True Freedom, says "sexually explicit" books are available in some district schools.

State Health Director resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah State Health Director Lyman Olsen has announced his resignation, blaming budget cuts in his department and other problems with state government.

Olsen said he is unwilling to assume responsibility for the health of Utahns and for administration of the health division under proposed 16 percent budget cuts by the Utah Legislature's Joint Social Services Appropriations Committee.

WEATHER

(AP) — The weather forecast for Utah: Cloudy Tuesday with a few showers developing Tuesday afternoon. Occasional rain west Tuesday night. Rain or snow spreading to the east by Wednesday morning. Scattered rain and snow showers Wednesday.

•Doctors dispute Orem plan

(Cont. from p. 1)

Van Johnson, administrator for Intermountain Health Care, said their hospital design would facilitate a "unique maternity section" featuring the family centered maternity care concept.

"Mothers will be allowed to labor, deliver and recover in the same room with their babies," he said.

Meanwhile, Stan Carr said he plans to give personal service in a more plush atmosphere while reducing the cost of maternity care. Carr said he would be able to provide the service at a lower price because he would have less overhead.

Carr said all of the services of a maternity care specialty hospital produce revenue, while a full-service hospital loses money on expensive test equipment, housekeeping functions and utilities, relying on "areas such as the maternity care unit to make up for it."

The \$1.8 million hospital Carr intends to build would include a full-time anesthesiologist, blood bank, fully carpeted private and semi-private rooms and one nurse for every four patients, he says.

Orem hospital plans redrawn to lower costs

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the chances of approval for the Orem Community Hospital, the proposed construction cost has been reduced from \$6.8 million to \$4 million.

The hospital received another boost when the board of directors of the Utah Valley Hospital voted to delete five maternity beds. Orem Hospital Project Administrator Van Johnson said the move was necessary because the state is limited in how many maternity beds they can allow in the county.

"What the applicant has done is improved the chances of the application considerably," Stewart C. Smith, director of the Utah State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHPDA) said. SHPDA must approve the project.

The reduction was accomplished by reducing basement space, birthing space and one operating room, and through the relocation of outpatient and administrative space.

The changes will allow the hospital to open in the fall of 1980 for outpatient care. Outpatient care means the hospital will not accommodate overnight patients. In April 1981 the hospital will begin using maternity beds for inpatient care. Eventually the hospital hopes to become a full-care facility.

Johnson said the reduced space will not cut down on the basic services of the hospital, other than overnight care, "but it will hurt us in terms of expenditure cost in the future," he said.

Smith said the SHPDA is considering a proposed hospital by Stan Carr separately. Carr has proposed to build a private maternity hospital in Orem. His application to the state has been declared incomplete and sent back to him for more information.

Smith said that because of a lack of information on the Carr proposal, the SHPDA is considering the Orem Hospital on its own merits.

The SHPDA's review committee will make a recommendation to the agency Feb. 14. The agency will make a formal decision on the hospital by Feb. 28.

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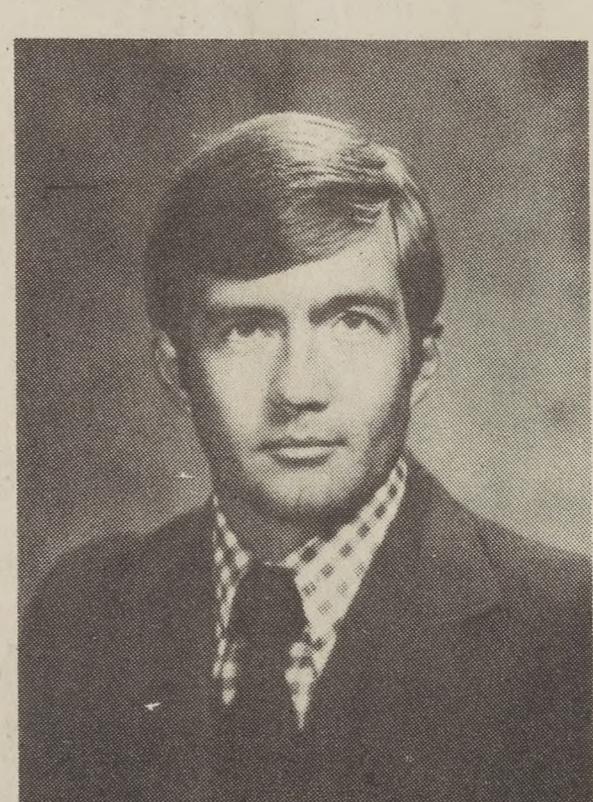
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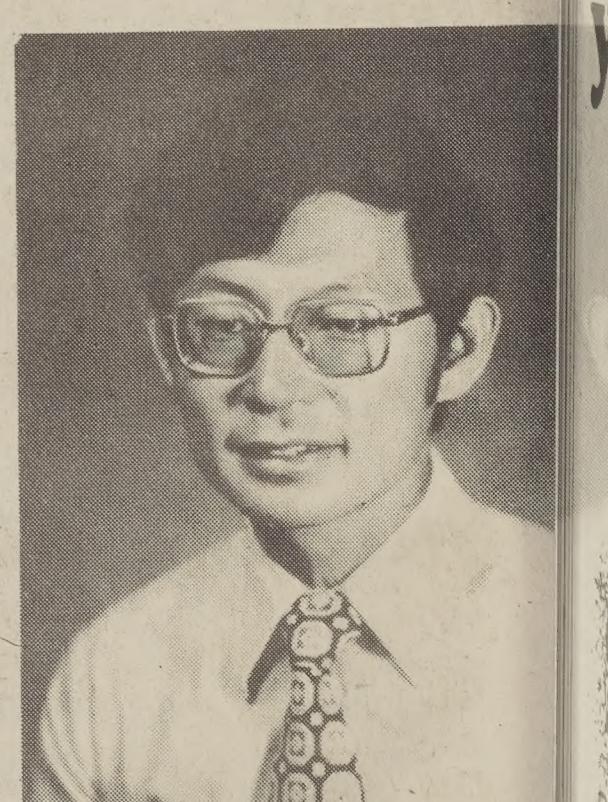
A Lecture Entitled—

RAILROADS, RELIGION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Utah, 1869-1896

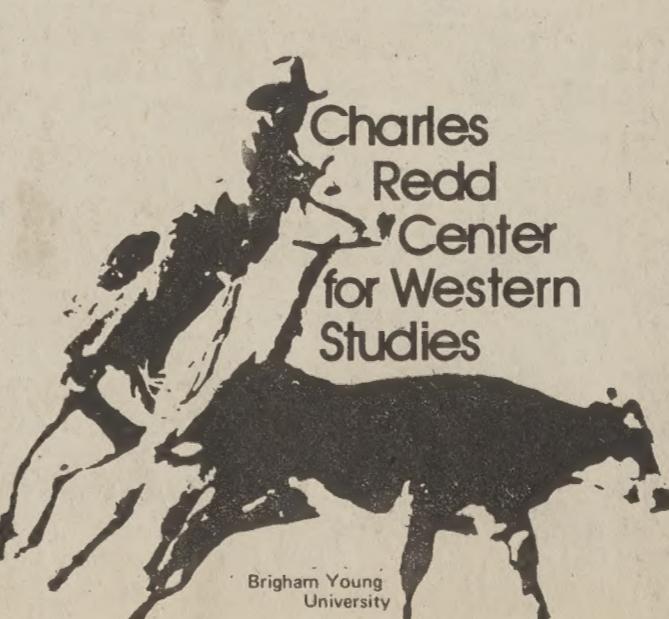


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Ass. Professor, Economics

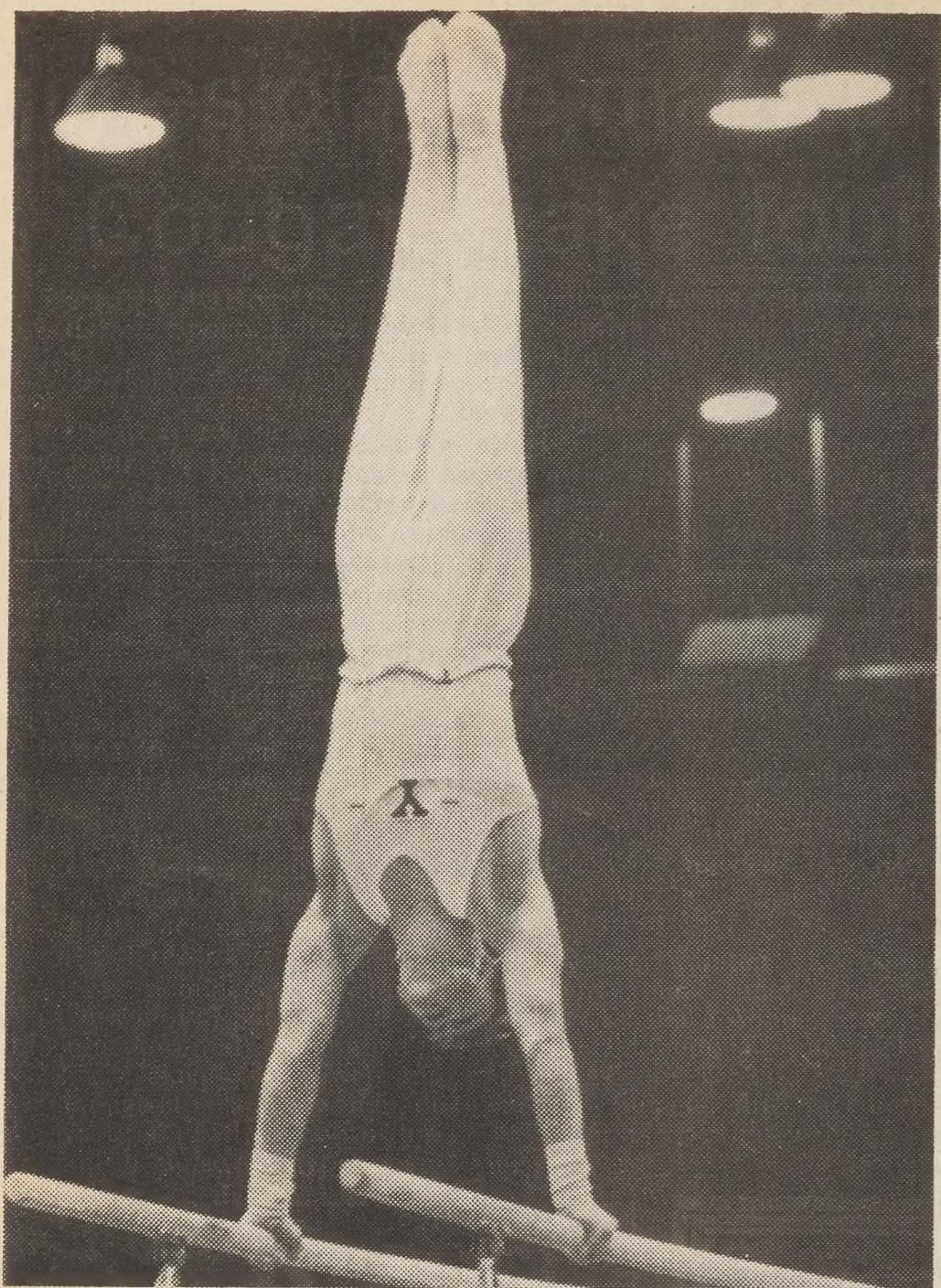
In 1869, Utah had a dual economy, part Mormon and part Gentile. By 1896, the two economies had become assimilated. This lecture will deal with the forces which brought about that assimilation, particularly the impact of the transcontinental railroad.



Dick K. Nanto
Ass. Professor, Economics



PLACE: A-104 JKB
TIME: 8 p.m., Wed. Feb. 1
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ALL PERSONS WELCOME



Bob Hyde demonstrates his abilities on the parallel bars during BYU's win over Cal-Fullerton. The Cougars edged the Titans 208.70-206.70.

Y gymnastics team defeats Cal-Fullerton

Jumping to a quick lead over Cal-State Fullerton, the BYU men's gymnastics team posted its second win of the season Friday night, 208.70-206.70.

Pacing the Cougars was Isamu Maesato, who kept his undefeated streak alive in dual competition. He won his fifth straight all-around title with 55.10 points.

The 5-2 Maesato also won the parallel bars and the floor exercise with scores of 9.4 and 9.25, respectively.

The Cougars took an early lead during the sidehorse routines when they outscored the Titans, 34.80-29.45. In the pommel horse event, BYU was led by Tim Dopp, who

turned in his finest performance of the season, finishing with a 9.45.

Senior Perry Johnson performed well in the vaulting event, scoring 9.4, second only to Cal-Fullerton's Ron Howard.

The Cougars swept the first three positions in the side horse competition. Dopp finished first, followed by Hiroto Kurihara and Maesato. The 5-9 junior captured the event with a 9.45 score.

In the high bar, BYU finished one-two, with Kurihara taking the honors. He was followed by Maesato.

The victory was BYU's second of the season. Both wins have come at the expense of Cal-Fullerton.

Injuries plague matmen as Cougars take fourth

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar wrestlers' injury list continues to grow as the season progresses, with three new additions resulting from the Lobo Invitational this weekend at the University of New Mexico. The Cougars did place fourth in the tourney despite their handicaps, and posted two weight class champs.

Grabbing those two weight class championships for the Cougars were 118 pound Brad Andersen and 134 pound Ed Maisey. Andersen handed Central Oklahoma's Jeff Robinette his second loss of the season in the final decision match. Maisey decisioned David James, also of Central Oklahoma, in James's second defeat of the season. Andersen raised his record to 22-5, and Maisey, who continues to hold his third place national ranking, now has a 25-1 record.

Cougar 142 pounder Craig Prete, Scott Maynes at 126 pounds and 150 pound Donnie Owen all succumbed to injuries this weekend, but Owen and Maynes managed to place. Owen made it to the final round where he was forced to default because of a hyperexten-

ded elbow. Maynes grappled to a third place finish although hampered by a pulled muscle.

These Y wrestlers join teammates Brad Hansen, 167 pounds, and Doug Petersen, 190 pounds, neither of whom made the trip to Albuquerque, on the injury roster. It is likely that Maynes and Prete will continue to wrestle regularly, but it is questionable whether Owen will compete in Thursday's tangle with 12th ranked Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Petersen is out for the season, and Hansen won't hit the mats until the WAC finals Feb. 23-24.

This weekend's tournament saw two new faces on the Cougar roster. Scott Maynes filled the 126 pound spot previously occupied by Lyle Stratton, and Hal Mitchell wrestled in place of Billy Boyd at 167.

BYU accumulated 51.5 points for the fourth place finish. The matcats trailed first place Adams State, 67.75; Central Oklahoma, 58, and the University of Arizona, 54.25. The University of Utah finished fifth, accumulating 46.75 points. BYU now has 9-5 dual meet record.

Resort Report

There will be increasing clouds today and rain changing to snow in the late afternoon. Highs are expected to be in the 40's and lows in the 20's. Snow conditions are mostly packed.

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|------------|-------|
| Alta | 9/101 |
| Brianhead | 9/128 |
| Brighton | 96 |
| Park City | 94 |
| Parkwest | 93 |
| Snow Basin | 99 |
| Snowbird | 96 |
| Solitude | 94 |
| Sundance | 96 |

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Cagers defeat Utah on Utes' home court

The BYU women's basketball squad served notice that it is to be reckoned with in the second half of the conference basketball schedule, stunning the powerful Utah women's team 61-56 at Utah Friday evening.

From the opening tip-off the contest had the makings of a classic. First, the younger Cougars fell behind the Utes 10-2 in the early going, only to battle back and take a two-point halftime lead. The Y team then withstood a second half Utah rally to win.

"Our defense won the ball game for us," Cougar coach Courtney Leishman said. Singling out some important factors in the ball game, Leishman pointed to the Utes' surprisingly low shooting percentage from the floor. Utah hit on only 22 of 74 shots from the field for 30 percent. This is low for a team that had three of five starters averaging over 50 percent going into the contest.

Leishman also praised his bench, singling out the play of Jean Hershberger, Judy Hunter and Rosemary Jensen.

"Jean played like a house afire," the head coach said of Hershberger who, despite a broken thumb, scored 10 points in the game.

The Cougars couldn't seem to find

the bottom of the basket in the early going of the contest and with 13 minutes to play in the opening half, Utah was clearly in command, 12-4.

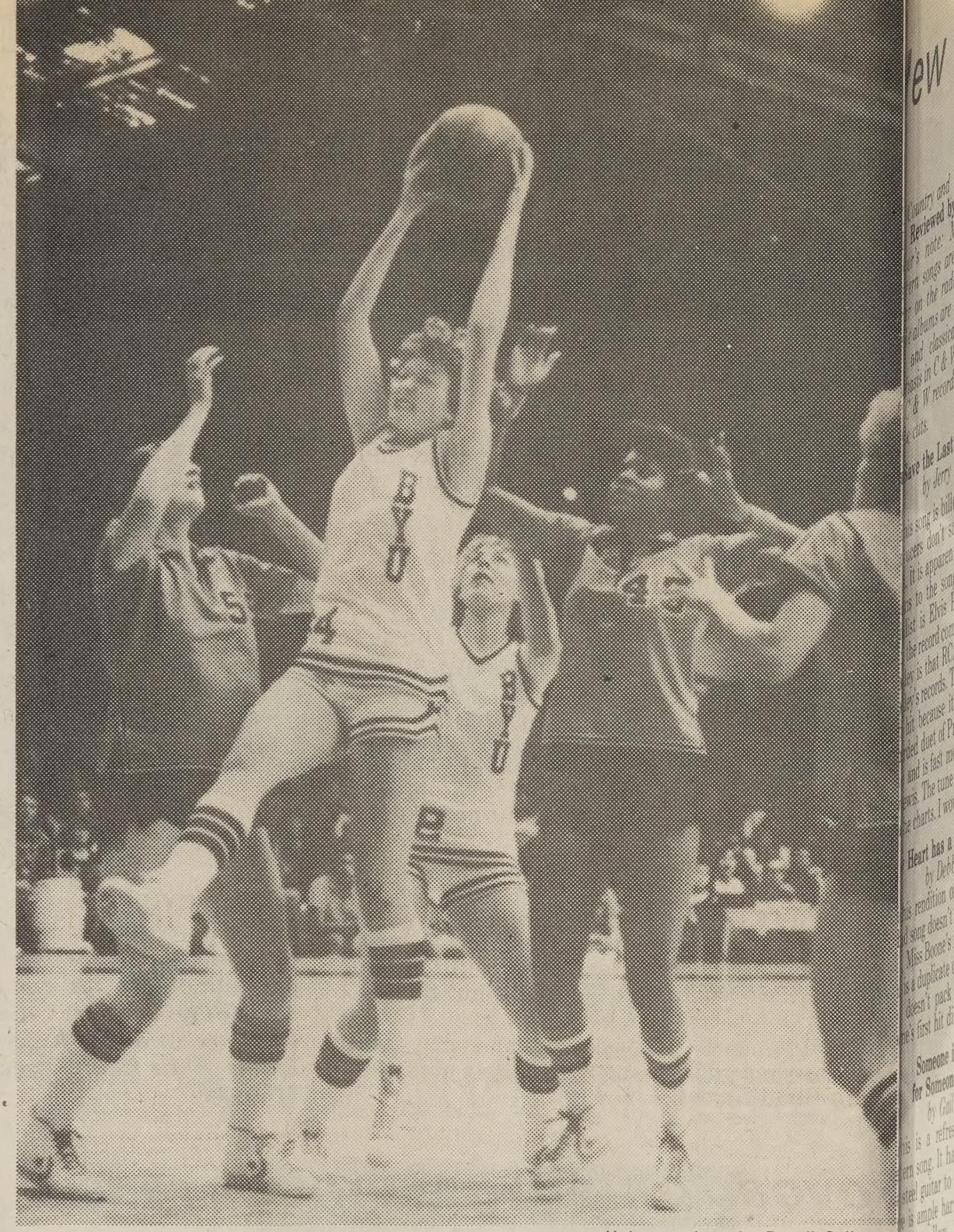
Leishman went to his bench and behind a Hershberger-led blitz, BYU outscored the Utes 12-9 over a six minute stretch to cut the gap to 21-16.

Leishman called on Hunter, who responded with some "exceptional defense," to ignite a 9-2 scoring binge, putting the Cougars on top for the first half. BYU was able to maintain that two-point advantage and went into the locker room leading 32-30.

The Cougars came out looking strong in the second half and built their advantage over the Utes to as much as 10 points, 48-38, with 11:11 to play in the game.

Utah was still to be heard from and the next three minutes saw them produce a 13-3 run to tie the game at 51-51 with eight minutes left, but BYU returned the favor with an 8-0 scoring spree of their own to go out on top 59-51 and insure the victory with about four minutes to play.

Friday's win boosts BYU right back into the thick of the conference chase with a 5-2 league record, while the loss drops the Utes' conference mark to 5-1.



The BYU's women's basketball team overpowered a dominate Utah squad Saturday to post an important win over the Utes, 61-56. BYU's win boosted the Cougars' league record to 5-2, one game behind the Utes.

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Cougar skater Malcolm Kano works to steal a pass from a Ute player. The Cougars dropped their contest with Utah Saturday night, 8-3, in Bountiful.

Utah skates past Cougars on brothers' performances

The University of Utah won the first round of the battle for collegiate hockey supremacy in the state of Utah, defeating BYU 8-3 in Bountiful.

It was a night for the Eccleston brothers, as James and John combined for four Ute goals. The win moved Utah into a second place tie with Northern Colorado. BYU still has sole possession of first place despite the loss.

The Cougars failed to score in the final period because of the goal tending of Ute Gordon Little and a tough Ute penalty-killing unit.

"We just aren't playing as a team," BYU coach Joe Bernardy said. "Nobody's passing, and we don't have the cohesiveness like earlier in the season. The team didn't want to win tonight."

The Cougars travel to Boulder, Colo., this weekend, facing the University of Colorado Friday and Saturday. Colorado has one of the best hockey teams in the area. Concerning this, Bernardy said, "if we play in Colorado like we did tonight, we are going to have our rear-ends kicked around the ice."

Ski Party

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New C & W, Poco good

Legend By Poco
Reviewed by Walt Hilker

In numbers of albums, Poco is approaching 20. Not too bad for a group that's never really had a single hit. Oh, they began well with "Pick Up The Pieces," and they've received strong airplay with a few others, but they're not a group one would name with the big sellers. But the amazing thing is that in spite of their many releases, they haven't gone more than two or three albums at a time without a change in personnel. In the surroundings of bands breaking up every day, Poco remains a rock rock. Rusty Young is the only original member still in the band, begun by Rickie Fury (Buffalo Springfield, Souther-Hillman-Fury Bank), Jimmy Messina (Buffalo Springfield, Loggins and Messina), George Grantham and Young. The band has also seen

RECORD REVIEW

Timothy Schmidt come and go, as he is now bassist for the Eagles, replacing Randy Meisner. (Interestingly, Schmidt replaced Meisner as Poco's bassist, years ago in their beginnings.)

Some genealogy buff should trace the "family" history of rock musicians. You'd find Poco related to everyone. So now, the group is Rusty Young, Paul Cotton, Steve Chapman, and Charlie Harrison. And you know, they've finally landed with the combination of musicianship and songwriting talent to make "Legend," their 14th album, their absolute, undeniable finest recording.

Young, always considered to be a promising songwriter, has only occasionally fulfilled those promises in the past. But on "Legend," his melodies are uncommonly haunting, moody, powerful. He composed the title song, gutsy in its delivery; and "Crazy Love," richly illustrated with Poco harmonies.

This is more Rusty's album than is any other Poco recording, but it would be unfair to ignore Paul Cotton's songwriting contributions. He, too, seems to have reached a peak on "Legend." Perhaps both set out to prove that Poco will never die.

"Legend" is good. There's much elaboration that can be said further, but few words are necessary. It is certainly the only album Poco has done that needs no explanations or excuses. The quartet is at its most convincing, and they live up to the album's title.

Annie's Song and other Galway favorites by James Galway, flute, and the National Philharmonic Orchestra, Charles Gerhardt, conductor

Reviewed by Walter Rudolph

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The Daily Universe

(KBYU)

Recent years have seen a renaissance of flute music along with the rise of a new generation of virtuosos of that instrument. Among the top two or three today is Ireland's James Galway, former first chair player of the Berlin Philharmonic under Von Karajan. Here's a man dedicated to bringing good music to the masses — and he knows how to do it. His recordings include traditional concertos, but of late he has been concentrating on transcriptions. Already to his credit is a spectacular arrangement of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* (RCA LRL1-2284) and two albums of encore material, *Man with the Golden Flute* (RCA LRL1-5094) and *Magic Flute of James Galway* (RCA LRL1-5131). This new album is similar but presents easier listening than some of the virtuoso albums. Still in that latter category are *Tambourin*, *Carmen Fantasy*, and *Allegro* (Mozart Piano Sonata, K545). Other works include Kreisler's *Liesbestreud*, Debussy's *La plus que lente*, *Berceuse* from Faure's *Dolly*, and the Aria from Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Villa-Lobos, besides the album title, *Annie's Song* by John Denver.

TOP TEN RECORDS

Top 10 Singles (Billboard Magazine)

1. Do You Think I'm Sexy Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. Y.M.C.A. Village People (Casablanca)
3. A Little More Love Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
4. Fire Pointer Sisters (Planet)
5. I Will Survive Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
6. Every 1's A Winner Hot Chocolate (Infinity)
7. Le Freak Chic (Atlantic)
8. Lotta Love Nicolette Larson (Warner Bros.)
9. Somewhere In The Night Barry Manilow (Arista)
10. I Was Made For Dancing Leif Garrett (Scotti Brothers)

On the Tube

TUESDAY

DAYTIME SPORTS

5:50 20 LAKERS PRE-GAME

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "Ten Little Indians" (1966) Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Ten various people meet their deaths when they are invited by an unknown host to a secluded mountain mansion.

2:00 3 "Ring Around The World" (1966) Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart. When several heavily insured clients die of mysterious causes, an insurance company hires a man to investigate and a worldwide hunt for the killer begins.

4:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS

7 STUDIO SEE Visits a ballerina, campers in Nova Scotia, sea turtles and Donny and Jimmy Osmond backstage. (R)

20 NBA BASKETBALL

Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Los Angeles Lakers

6:30 2 FAMILY FEUD

4 MAKE ME LAUGH

5 CROSS-WITS

7 CIVIC DIALOGUE

11 ARTHUR AND THE BRITONS

7:00 2 NBC MOVIE

"Tentacles" (1977) John Huston, Shelley Winters. An 80-foot octopus, enraged by the underwater activities of an oceanographer, goes on the rampage near a small California community.

4 HAPPY DAYS

Fonzie turns Ralph into a dashing romantic while Marion transforms Leather Tuscadero into a lovely lady for a military ball.

5 CBS MOVIE

"Crisis In Mid-Air" (Premiere) George Peppard, Karen Grassle. An aging air traffic controller becomes caught in a life-and-death situation when a crazed gunman refuses to allow a dis-

abled aircraft to land.

11 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Carter And Country" A December 1978 conference on "America And The Carter Presidency" examined the cultural and moral significance of Carter's presidency. (R)

7:30 2 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Lenny falls madly in love with Laverne.

7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 2 THREE'S COMPANY Janet, terrified by a mouse in her room, agrees to switch beds with Jack.

7 SOUNDSTAGE "Eddie Rabbit"

11 B.Y.U. DEVOTIONAL "Elder George P. Lee"

8:30 2 TAXI Alex unwittingly arranges a blind date for Elaine and a U.S. Congressman.

20 MOVIE "Slither" (1973) James Caan, Peter Boyle. An ex-con tries to find the loot stashed by his partner and is surprised to find that other people are searching too.

9:00 2 CIRCUS "America Vs. The World" Ed McMahon and Georgia Engel are hosts for this contest featuring America's best circus acts in competition against other great circus acts from around the world.

4 STARSKY & HUTCH Huggy Bear refuses to tell Starsky and Hutch about a murder he witnessed.

5 DALLAS Pam believes J.R. framed her brother Cliff for the murder of Julie Grey and moves out of the house. (Part 2 of 2)

7 THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS "Kiss Me, Kate" (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Two stars, once married to each other, battle as much off stage as on.

10:00 2 3 5 NEWS 11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10:30 2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: James Stewart.

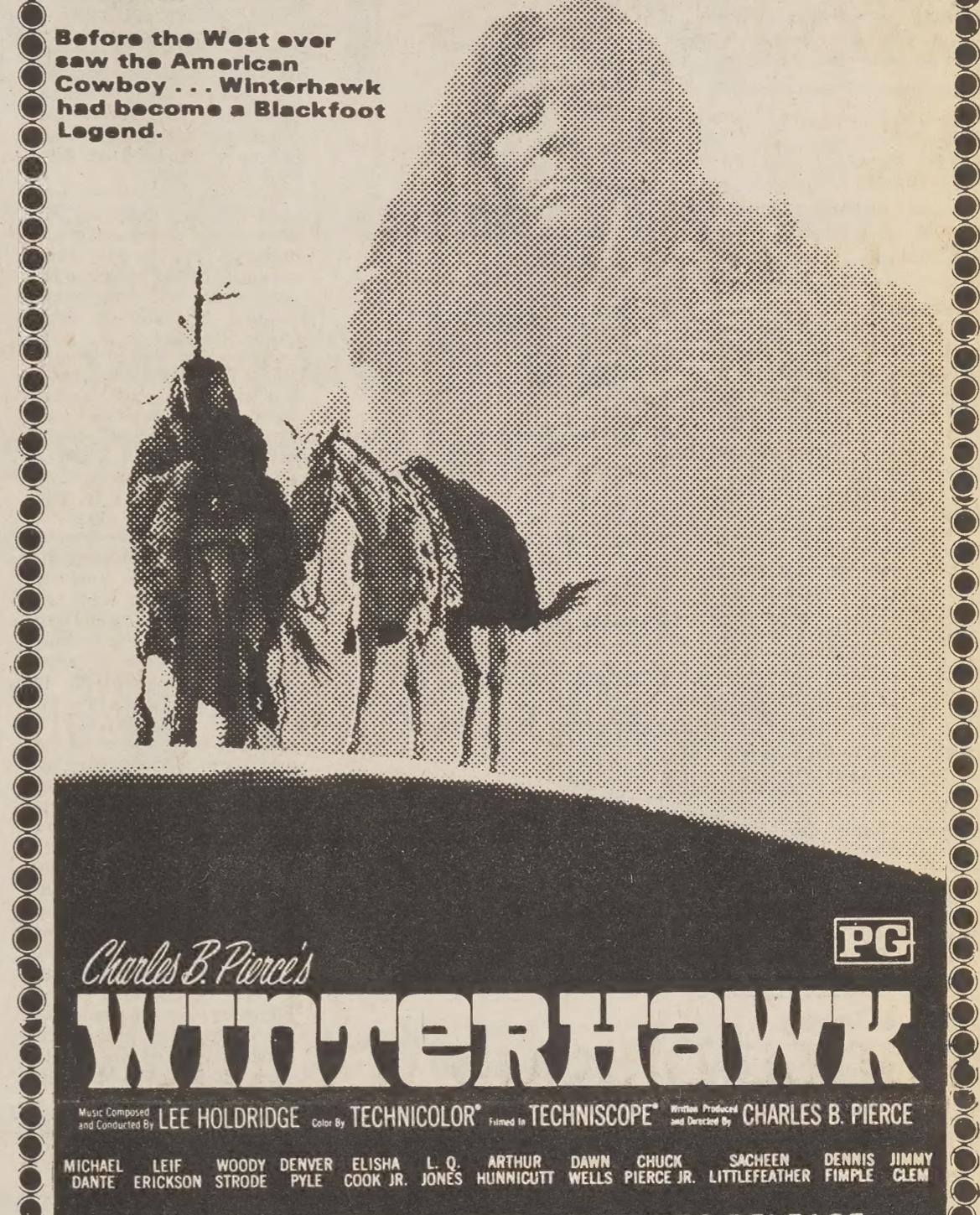
4 ABC MOVIE "Revenge For A Rape" (1976) Mike Connors.

NEWS TIPS

374-1211
Ext. 3430



Send a Decorated Cake
Anywhere in the U.S.
For That Special Valentine
CALL NOW
Telecake International 224-0356
(as seen on TV and major national magazines)

VARSITY THEATER
Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00

Weekend Movie "Joe Panther"

6:00 & 8:15 JSB Auditorium

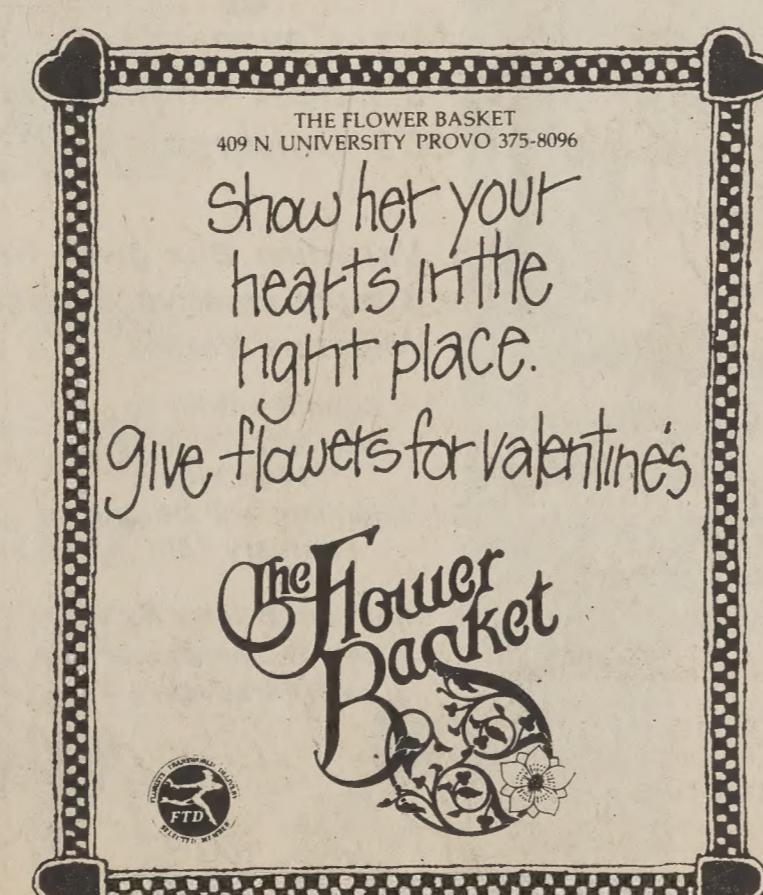
Childrens Movie "Darby O'Gill & the Little People"

Sat. 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater



BALLET IN CONCERT

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17, 8:00 P.M.
(MATINEE FEBRUARY 17, 2:00 P.M.)
PARDOE DRAMA THEATRE
TICKETS AT DRAMA BOX OFFICE; PUBLIC \$2.00;
STUDENTS, BYU FACULTY, AND STAFF \$1.00



Classified Ads... Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first few lines of every ad for error, not our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ads run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85

3 days, 3 lines 4.05

5 days, 3 lines 5.25

10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.

RAY LITTLE
377-7897.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM—it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Placement & Service Exc pay. Pt-time. Housewives & students wanted. 225-3792.

I experienced pool plasterer. Exc. pay. Chicago area. 312-535-4552 after 9:30.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-WD, Berkeley, CA 94704.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 OR ext. 2897.

Looking for honest & dependable full- & part-time waitresses & waiters at the Sage Inn in Springfield. No experience necessary. Call Diann or Richard at 489-8550 or 489-5671.

Need a full time secretary for law office. Mac-card or memory typewriter exp. necessary. Pay negotiable, upon skills and experience. Contact Michelle or John Olsen. 374-6622.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-56, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

We will train a business major with experience working with the public and the ability to communicate well with others. We are looking for someone who is career oriented and adaptable to learning quickly all CAREER CONCEPTS methods of operation in the employment service industry. We are expanding nationally at the rate of approximately twelve new Career Centers each month and will provide an exceptional opportunity for the qualifying candidates. Individuals should be of above average intelligence and ability and will be looking for and be provided with a lucrative income including a percentage of the profits. Direct inquiries to Mr. Price by calling (801) 355-2200, or write to Career Concepts, Career Concepts Tower, 136 East South Temple, S.L.C., UT 84111.

Responsible couple to tend 3 small children in our home for July 16-24. Vacation. Call 224-5170.

To \$1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure. We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES

Office 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Insurance Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Most people don't know, but the really low cost plans have a 2 month waiting period. Apply early and save 40% on premium costs.

Getting Married In April?
—See Us Now—

Most people don't know, but the really low cost plans have a 2 month waiting period. Apply early and save 40% on premium costs.

"DON'T DELAY"

NORTH AMERICAN AGENCY
office 226-1816
home 225-9366

—we make home appts.—

Scott D. Randall

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIED: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children OK.

Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. \$180/mo. util. 377-9383.

APT. FOR SINGLE GIRLS. \$60/mo. adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

3 Bdrm Duplex in Springville quiet Cul-de-sac. \$250/mo. 489-5688.

2 bdrm apt near mall with washer/dryer hook-up/\$165. Call between 9 & 6. 224-4798.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SALES HELP needed to sell

maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

14 openings. No exp req. Possible \$5/hr or commis. Flexible hours. Car necessary. Call ANTONELLI & ASSOCIATES. 375-1634 bet 1 & 4pm.

POTENTIAL GRADUATES

Now that you've learned about your field, life in general, and culture, let us provide the opportunity for you to become a professional and make the financial return you deserve. If you won't settle for less than \$20,000/yr., this is for you! Call Mr. Crowther at 377-8330 NOW and enter the rewarding field of yellow page sales.

LET YOUR SPARE TIME earn you cash. Slumber Tyme Floating Center is looking for outside sales help. Call 225-8169.

19—Furn. Apts.

VACANCY Anderson Apts. Men-Winter.

\$49/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67.

NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

COPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$145/mo. + util. No pets. 1096 N. 150 W. Orem. 373-8927.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All util pd. except elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. \$215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

1 male contract. Nice house, great roommates. W/D. \$65. 350 N. 854 E. 375-1176.

GIRLS: Raintree contract. Feb paid already! Ready Immed. 375-2318.

Contract for Sale for male. Village Apts., Orem. Call 224-8939.

ATTENTION! 1 girl's vacancy in nice 4 girl apt. \$67/mo. For sale now. 377-4755.

GIRLS contract avail. end of Feb. 1 blk from Y. Townhouse Apts. \$70/mo. 374-8752.

1 male contract. Nice house, great roommates. W/D. \$65. 350 N. 854 E. 375-1176.

1 male contract. Nice house, great roommates. W/D. \$65. 350 N. 854 E. 375-1176.

1 male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. \$70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

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At-a-Glance**Astronomy lecture**

Dr. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy, will discuss "Exploring the Stellar Content of the Nearest Galaxies" Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 250 ESC.

Career information

The Career Information Center, 135 BRMB, is now open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Career counseling, vocational testing and various occupational materials are available to help select a career and/or major.

Communications lecture

A Communications Lab lecture, "Don't Just Think It — Do It!" will be Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. David Wilson, communications instructor, will be the speaker.

Honor students

All honors students should pick up the February Newsletter in 4012 HBLL immediately.

International Relief Society

The International Student Association will present a cultural refinement display and lecture for Relief Society cultural lessons at 8 Fall 1979.

6,000 soup labels needed

An appeal is being made for donations of Campbell and Franco-American soup cans to help the BYU-Provo Demonstration School for handicapped children receive needed school equipment. The school needs 6,000 more labels to meet a goal of 91,000 labels by March 1 to

qualify for the requested equipment, said Mrs. Lena DeRose, coordinator of the project. She hopes to acquire badly needed classroom and playground equipment for the school, situated at St. Francis School in Provo.

Labels requested are only the front portion of the Campbell soups,

chunky soups, Soup-for-One, Campbell's bean products, Franco-American products, V-8 juice and Campbell's juice.

Labels should be sent or delivered to Cathie Nielsen, BYU-Provo Demonstration School, 931 E. 300 N., 157. For more information, call 374-1211, ext. 4347.

ENGINEERS

Let's be candid... This is a pitch.
We're looking for talent.



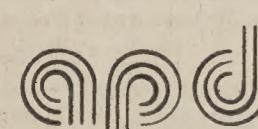
Magnavox Government & Industrial Electronics Co. want to hire the best engineers and computer scientists we can find. If you qualify, and you're interested in a career with the world's leader in communication systems, Magnavox may be just what you're looking for.

That's because, in our business, an outstanding technical staff is the key to success. Magnavox has been remarkably successful because we offer small company atmosphere with large company benefits and challenge!

Once the pitch, and this ad. If you like what you see here, get in touch. Maybe one of us will be glad you did.

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS:
Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Please contact your Placement Office or send your resume to:

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

Magnavox

Advanced Products Division
(Magnavox Research Laboratories)

2829 Maricopa St. Torrance, CA 90503

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Special Valentine's Day SALE!

Valentine's Day is February 14!

25% To 50% Off
regular prices of
Men's & Ladies'
Fashion Jewelry!

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.
American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club,
Master Charge, VISA. Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

224-0521

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz**Club Notes****ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS**

Friday Night Live applications are still available outside the Organizations Office, but ideas are going fast. Get your application in today. Also, remember to check your mailboxes regularly. Some boxes are too full to receive any more mail.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Don't miss our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 373 MARB with Dr. Roger Lewis. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

All members and pledges are invited to a Valentine's party Wednesday at Jackie's house — 333 N. 750 East, Provo, at 8 p.m. Contact Ken or Chuck for invites if needed.

ALPINE CLUB

Special multi-media presentation tonight on birds of prey. Come and bring your friends — it will be worth your time. 109 ELWC at 7. We'll also plan weekend camping activities.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

We meet every second Tuesday in 375 ELWC. New members welcome.

AUNO

Rugby presentation Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the SFH. It will take only a few minutes. We need everyone there. No meeting Wednesday, exchange with CDU Friday. If you haven't signed up, but would like to go, call Debbie Anderson. More details later. Remember your Cougar Coupon books.

BASTIAT STUDENT UNION

We will meet tonight at 7 in 386 ELWC. We'll be going to Christene Carter's house for Bible study and fellowship. Join us!

EMERGENCY UNIT

Important planning meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 116 JKB. Lesson on hypothermia. Bring first aid kits.

FLY FISHING CLUB

Important meeting Wednesday night in 206 RB. All interested are strongly encouraged to attend. Major events will be planned.

FLYING COUGARS

We will be going to the airport again; this time an A&P will show us how aircraft inspections are done. Meet at regular time, 8 p.m., in 214 JRCB, and be sharp.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Dr. Pauline will demonstrate stress testing and discuss heart disease in the Human Resource Laboratory Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. We need your support.

IK'S

Page ceremony Wednesday. Bring a friend. Knights needing to contact Devy's in the mall are A. Samudio, S. Brooksby, S. Ord, M. Call, W. Whipple, K. Cullimore, S. Richardson, N. Christensen, G. Larsen.

NON-MORMON ASSOCIATION

All non-Mormon students and others are invited to the NMA's brown bag luncheon Thursday at noon in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. There'll be entertainment and news about the NMA's Valentine dance Saturday.

ORG. BRASILEIRO AMERICANA

OBAL Planning meetings for Carnival and Friday Night Live today at 3 p.m. in 1219 SFLC and Thursday at 10 a.m. in 1125 SFLC. Come help us plan for success.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Club meeting and rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in 109 ELWC. Please bring your lava and Haole time, OK! See you there.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Dr. Nick La Placa, assistant dean of McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, Calif., will conduct a group meeting for prelaw students in 203 ASB, at 3 p.m. Thursday. Private interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Center, D281 ASB, ext. 2071. Applicants are being considered for Fall 1979.

QUOTATION COLLECTOR'S CLUB

Come and collect great writings and ideas. Meetings

STEREO**Indian leader to speak today**

every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 371 ELWC. Call Gary at 377-1416 and choose the topic you want quotes and writings on.

SIGMA EPSILON

No meeting Wednesday. Important meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. on the 4th floor ELWC. Will discuss coming events, make posters and fun activity afterwards. All members be there.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB

Mr. McDonald of the Marketing Division of Heritage Mountain will speak about Heritage Mountain and tourism in the area. Thursday at 10 a.m. in 170 HGB.

UNION SQUARES

All square dancers who have gotten a bit lazy in dancing regularly, come dance with us tonight. 7:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Come learn some new round dances and brush up on your Square Dance basics. You'll enjoy it.

VAKHON

Remember the Valentines party Wednesday night at Kelly Arnold's house. Oh, there is a fire sale with Sportsmen Thursday night, too.

Y-SQUARES

Dancing!! Fun! Food! Don't miss the Valentine's party Wednesday evening at St. Francis! It all starts at 8 p.m. For rides call Gretta at 377-3593 or Helen at 374-9889.

ROTC allotted 19 pilot slots

Because of a pilot shortage, the U.S. Air Force has allotted the ROTC detachment at BYU an unprecedented 19 positions for pilots.

Col. Niles T. Elwood, commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment at BYU, said the 19 pilot positions must be filled by March 1 by students who will graduate between April and August 1981.

"Applicants must pass an Air Force physical examination, complete the Air Force Qualifying Test and be under 26 and one half years of age at the time of graduation from BYU," Col. Elwood said.

Upon receiving the bachelor's degree, participants will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force and enter pilot training for one year in the supersonic T-38 jet aircraft.

"The current deficiency of Air Force pilots has been caused by the addition of several new types of aircraft in the inventory, combined with an above average attrition rate for pilots during the past several years," Col. Elwood reported.

Applicants for the pilot slots should be nearing the end of their sophomore year in college to finish by the required deadline.



DRESS FOR THE
SUCCESSES IN YOUR
LIFE...SEE THE
SPECIALISTS

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN

OGDEN
HERITAGE SQUARE, SLC
TROLLEY SQUARE, SLC
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM
200 NORTH IN PROVO

KASH

ASBYU Presidents and Academics Offices present:

Enrich Your Life With Leadership Seminar

Tuesday Feb. 13

Lucile Johnson



Eric Stephen



Sterling W.Sill



"Attitudes Are More Important Than Facts" 7:00 p.m.

"A Way of Improving Leadership" 8:00 p.m.

All seminars held in J.S.B. Auditorium

"KASH Formula for Leadership" 9:00 p.m.

STUDENTS

Intermountain Electronics distributor has over 2 million dollars in stereo, T.V., CB, car stereo, and waterbed equipment. This merchandise includes demo, used—but mostly factory fresh, brand new items. Everything ordered sold direct to the public on a first-come, first served basis. Hurry-limited quantities.

GIGANTIC PUBLIC LIQUIDATION**STEREO****T.V.****WATERBEDS**

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Car Stereo | 18 ⁹⁵ |
| Car Speakers | ea 4 ⁰⁰ |
| L.P. Albums | 2 ⁹⁹ |
| Port. Cass. Recorders | 29 ⁹⁹ |
| 19" Color TV | 295 ⁰⁰ |
| Triaxial Car Spks. | 48 ⁰⁰ |
| Sharp Computer Deck | 295 ⁰⁰ |

STEREO HEADPHONES

5⁰⁰

CB Antenna

9⁰⁰

HOME STEREO

• AM/FM
• TURNTABLE
• SPEAKERS

99⁰⁰

STEREO TAPES

69^c

STEREO TURNTABLE

35⁰⁰

INSTANT CREDIT**PIONEER WATERBED**

• FRAME
• MATTRESS
• LINER

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Provo closure order justified by inaction

The past four months have been one long case of promises, promises on the part of Provo's Star Palace disco. Brent Weeks, part owner and manager, has been playing cat and mouse with Provo City by promising to comply with fire safety regulations and then doing nothing about it. Now that city officials have grown tired of Weeks' antics, it is hard to find any sympathy for his pleas for more time. Consider the facts.

Provo City allowed Star Palace to open in October with a promise from Weeks that an adequate sprinkler system would be installed within 90 days. Mayor James E. Fergeson even participated in the disco's opening. One hundred twenty days later Star Palace owners had not even ordered a system.

When he was first asked to comply by the city in October, Weeks said the ordering and installation of such a system would take six months. Under pressure from the city, Weeks said in a commission meeting last Thursday it could possibly be done in two to three weeks. Why six months then and three weeks now?

A sprinkler system is not the only fire safety problem at the Star Palace, according to city officials. A fire inspection last week detected eight other safety deficiencies, including no fire retardant on raw wood. Provo City Attorney Glen Ellis said one violation is sufficient to require that the disco be closed.

Despite closure notices from the city on Thursday, Star Palace opened illegally that night but is operating legally now after obtaining a temporary restraining order in Fourth District Court. Meanwhile, Weeks continues to express a willingness to make a deal with the city. But Provo City has already dealt with Star Palace and come up empty handed. Fire safety is only the city's first problem. There has been a lack of action by Star Palace to solve parking problems.

The bottom line seems to be that Provo City is tired of being out on a limb for Star Palace. And justifiably so. Other cities have had serious legal problems after disastrous fires.

If the court decides Friday that Provo City has just cause to close the disco, city officials should not hesitate to do just that — close Star Palace until an adequate sprinkler system is installed. Not only is closure warranted to avoid liability problems, it just might protect disco patrons from the possibility — remote as it might be — of Star Palace turning into a "Star Fire."

Canyon Road chuckholes pose serious road hazard

The chuckhole problem throughout Utah County has gone beyond the ridiculous.

Each year at this time, the holes and pits in our streets and highways begin showing up, and so do the same excuses by the street and road departments for not making adequate repairs.

We hear all too often that the street crews are too busy at this time of year to keep up with the problem, and that conditions do not permit filling in the chuckholes during such cold weather. But when there is a threat to life and limb, as evidenced by the series of abysses on North Canyon Road (see p. 1), somehow, somehow, our road crews should make repairs, if only temporary. Twenty-four flat tires in three hours and a collection of more than 20 lost hubcaps resulting from encounters with one single chuckhole deserves more attention than a routine repair scheduled for June or July.

The North Canyon Road maze of chuckholes is doing damage to automobiles right now, and will con-

tinue to do so until it is repaired. Bent rims and broken axles have also resulted. Should a motorcyclist hit this innocent looking mud puddle at night, the results could be fatal.

Too many people have spent too much money buying new tires, aligning front ends, and replacing hub caps. In addition, damaged tires increase the likelihood of accident-causing blowouts later down the highway.

For the last few days, there has been at least enough warm weather to tackle the more serious road damage throughout the valley. Then why hasn't anybody been out shoveling filler into those gaping holes?

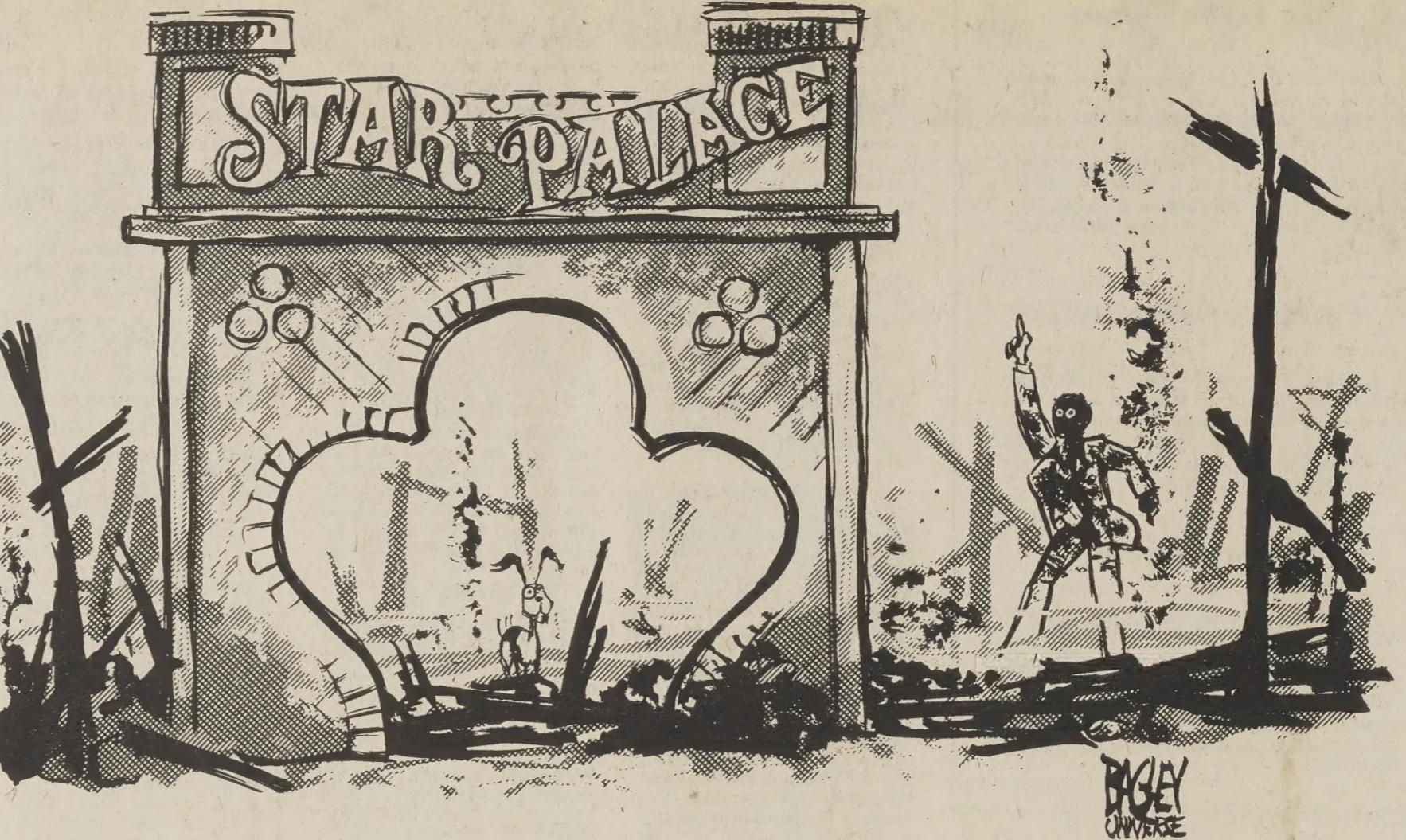
Before something serious happens, like a fatality or vehicles being hampered during an emergency run, state, Utah County and Provo street officials should take a more serious look at the chuckholes in their jurisdictions, especially those on North Canyon Road. If the holes can't be prevented, they should at least be filled and kept filled before they constitute serious road hazards.

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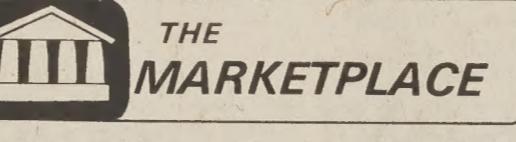
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Disco Inferno!



Constitutional convention: journey into the unknown

Twenty-six state legislatures, including Utah's, have now petitioned Congress to call a constitutional convention with the purpose of proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to limit government spending or require a balanced budget. If eight more states submit similar petitions, then Congress would be obliged to call such a convention under the terms of Article V of the U.S. Constitution, the applicable parts of which read: "The Congress ... or the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments which ... shall be valid to all Intents and Purposes, as part of the Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of Ratification may be proposed by Congress ..."

Assuming that the required 34 state legislatures submit petitions to Congress, then Congress would be obliged to provide for an amendment proposing convention. Such a convention has never been held in the history of the United States, and the Constitution provides practically no detail as to the organization or power of such a convention. Therefore, Congress would be obliged to lead an adventure into the unknown. Two general categories of questions would need to be answered. The first would deal with administrative aspects of the convention and the second with the breadth of the power of the convention. In relation to the first category, the following is a list of some of the questions which are unanswered by either the Constitution or experience:

— If 34 states petition for a constitutional convention and Congress fails to call such a convention, what remedy is available? The constitution specifies none.

— Within what period of time must Congress act to call the convention? Within a year? Two years? A decade?

— How many delegates would be authorized to the convention? 10? 50? 10,000?

— On what basis would the delegates to the Convention be allocated? On the basis of an equal number from each state? The same number as each state now has Senators and Representatives in Congress? Those justified by state population or regional population? Would the delegates be chosen from the nation at large?

— How would the delegates be chosen? By Congress? By State Legislatures? By Governors? By popular election? By interest groups? By lot? By computer?

— Who would determine the qualifications for the delegates? The states? The Congress?

— What qualifications would be demanded of delegates? None? Only citizens and registered voters? Equal proportions of young and old, men and women, Democrats and Republicans? Qualifications determined by each state?

— How would the expenses of the delegates be met?

Federal appropriations? State appropriations? Individuals funds? Political parties? Pressure groups? Wealthy individuals?

— Who would finance the convention? The Federal Government? The States? A combination? Wealthy citizens or corporations? The delegates?

— What vote would be required to propose an amendment? A majority? Two thirds? Unanimous?

The answer to each of the above questions would exercise a significant influence on the nature of the convention and its product. Congress would provide the answers and it might be anticipated that the political party in control of Congress at the time of the convention call, would not structure that convention to its own disadvantage.

The second category of questions deals with the scope of power which such a convention would possess. Particularly:

— Can Congress limit the scope of the convention by prescribing the subject matter it can consider? For example, can Congress limit such a convention to considering only an amendment dealing with tax or spending limitations as some state petitions have suggested?

— Could the convention consider any proposals it wished, such as reform of Congress, abortion, legalization of drugs, taxation reform, ERA?

History or law provides no adequate precedent to answer these questions. The nearest to such precedent is found in the U.S. Constitutional Convention of 1787 when the Congress, under the Articles of Confederation, called that convention for the sole purpose of proposing amendment to the Articles of Confederation, which required unanimous consent of all states to ratify any such amendments. The Constitutional Convention, however, disregarded that limitation and wrote a document providing for a whole new system of government which needed the ratification of conventions in only nine states to put it in force. Would a modern Constitutional Convention follow such a pattern? Article V of the U.S. Constitution provides only that such a convention shall be called "for proposing Amendments." The use of the plural term "Amendments" might be used to justify a convention which could determine its own wide ranging agenda.

Some state legislators who have voted for the petition to Congress, do not expect a convention to be called. They see the petition only as a means of pressuring Congress to Propose an amendment, in the traditional way, covering the same subject. If, however, Congress should respond by calling a convention, a new and fascinating chapter in U.S. Constitutional history will be written and the results could be very surprising.

— Dr. Stewart L. Grown
Guest Editorial Writer

ASBYU critics need to take another look

Every year demeaning comments are thrown at the ASBYU Executive Council by students who know neither council members nor their function and ASBYU.

With publication of the Feb. 1, Daily Universe article, headlined "ASBYU Removes Officer," came spontaneous accusations against the "fourth-floor social club." Given an opportunity, one might expect these uninformed faultfinders to have written — "fourth-floor social club black-balls another."

The fourth floor is not a social club and Cullimore wasn't black-balled, but, for reasons found justified by him self and Executive Council members he was removed from office.

Though not a simple matter, let me state it simply: a communication problem existing between Cullimore and the Executive Council members caused an ineffective working relationship between the two offices.

No one can point a finger without knowing all of the facts. The decision were made by the only people with those facts, including Cullimore. He chose to drop charges against the council's removal process.

Both the Executive Council and Cullimore should be commended — the Executive Council, for making a tough decision involving a fellow officer, and Cullimore, for having the guts to limit his parting influence to the creation of a "prevent-future-pain" bylaw.

With elections coming up, let's take a reasonable stand in defending, and not demeaning our system of student government.

— David Scott Smith
University Editorial Writer

DT's dance ignored law

When Star Palace was ordered to close its doors last week, the disco owners decided to ignore the citation and break the law. So did Deseret Towers.

No extension had been given Brent Weeks, part owner and manager of the Star Palace, when he decided to unlock his doors Thursday night. The president of Deseret Towers council, Charles Fife, knew that. He first said the dance would be cancelled, but it seems that after a little talk with dance sponsors Randy Gleaves and Robert Bellus, he decided they'd hold the dance anyway.

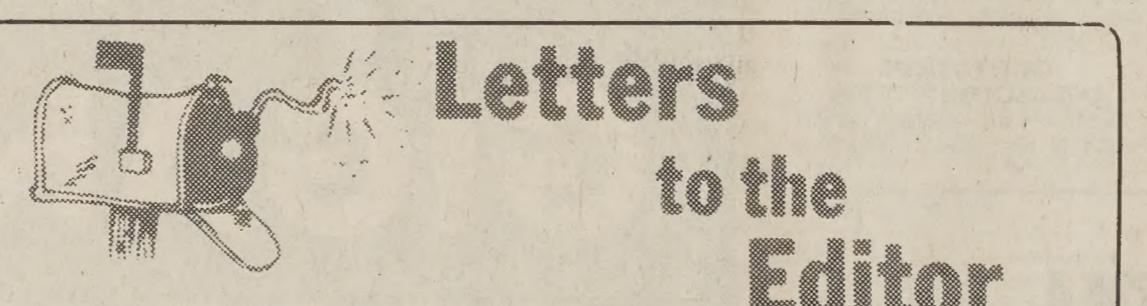
The worst thing that could happen after all, was a citation and a fine to Weeks, and what does that have to do with Deseret Towers?

It has a lot to do with Deseret Towers. No matter how small, an infringement of the law is wrong. It really doesn't matter that it meant forfeiting a "fun" night at the Star Palace. And doubt if the Provo City building inspector had a very high opinion of all those DT residents dancing in the building that was unlawful to occupy.

That seems like a blatant defiance of Provo City.

It's not very comforting to realize that a "simple law" like a fire code doesn't mean anything to the Deseret Towers council or to Gleaves and Bellus. After all, their actions reflect on BYU (that's us). And we all know what BYU represents don't we?

— Janetha Hancock
University Editorial Writer



Speed demon rewarded

Editor:

It appears that one of the speeding drivers that constantly cruise through crosswalks finally got her just reward. Walking to school is like a game of "dodge car" in which unsuspecting pedestrians entering the target zone or crosswalk, as it is sometimes called, are forced to rely on quick reflexes and steady feet to stay alive. The pedestrians are at a disadvantage because their speed is limited while that of cars apparently is not. Pedestrians do have the right of way in the crosswalk; that is the law. Ms. Lewis should be happy that she only owes \$150 to fix her van instead of \$100,000 to fix a crippled pedestrian. The accident causes, contrary to the presented analysis, were Ms. Lewis and the other driver. They were not expecting the "female-pedestrian" to claim her legal right to cross the crosswalk.

— Rick Phipps
San Jose, Calif.
— Ken Ebert
Waukegan, Ill.

Students tired of red eyes

Editor:

Can you imagine how ridiculous it would be if music students were forced to use the practice rooms in the Fine Arts Center late at night, because during the day the university rented those rooms out, at a very high rate, to faculty and non-students? Computer science students are subjected to roughly the same treatment.

The DEC-10 computer is one of our main tools for learning, yet with the amount of funds given to complete classwork, the rate schedule forces us to work late at night, when costs are

least, so as to have ample funds for an entire semester. The condition causes us to do our homework at an hour when most students would rather be home with their family or friends, and preparing for bed.

Not only is our schedule thus affected, but the lowering of rates in the late evening, coupled with the resulting increased usage, causes computer response time to be so slow, that it greatly reduces the amount of effective work that can be accomplished.

After working on the computer late into the night, one questions the safety of walking home at that late at night. This is becoming a more and more important question as the number of women in computer science increases.

Our only desire in making this situation known, is that Brigham Young students may be given priority in the usage of the DEC-10 computer. Surely, some solution can be found which will allow us to do school work during the day, and to sleep at night, if that be our desire.

— Sam Primavera
Riverside, Calif.
— Bob Reed
Ogden

Weather service valuable

Editor:

A recent editorial (Feb. 7) in the University put the United States Weather Service in an undeservedly bad light. Those familiar with East Coast weather can attest to the necessity of the many U.S. Weather Service Stations in that vast region. Hurricane watches would be hampered without the Weather Service.

Too often we get isolated here in the Salt Lake Valley, and fail to realize that we are only a minute part of the United States. Politically, we are still

in the Proposition 13 fad. That is why I think the editorial opposing the United States Weather Service appeared. I call for an increase in expenditures for weather service in the United States. This will help increase our knowledge of the weather.

Most of all, I hope we will return to the pragmatic liberalism that has spurred our advances in Western civilization. Supporting our U.S. Weather Service is only a small part of this great picture.

— Charles Hills
Fairfield, Conn.

Home sweet home

Editor:

Such a lovely abode, our sweet Callis Palace, fresh ice from the showers could cool all of Dallas, whilst dust from the heaters with a hiss, covers softly each surface, like a warm morning mist.

If only they'd dig us a deep dirty moat, perhaps it would be warmer to bathe as we float,

whilst we flee from caked dust which makes throats hack and choke, and makes life in the Palace such a terrible joke.

Penned the poet who coughed in the wee morning hours, "worms in our salads, ice in our showers, dust from the heaters our lungs overpowers,

is this any way to run Deseret Towers?

— Bradford L. Stasek
and the Callis fourth floor

Speaker ignored women

Editor:

After Thursday's inspiring keynote address (4th Annual Women's Conference) by Elaine Cannon, I was anxious to hear David King's remarks on Friday. I couldn't believe that such an influential man would have been so insensitive to his audience and the purposes of this conference. Perhaps Mr. King didn't see the word women's before the word conference. Perhaps

his speech writer ignored it. Whatever the reason, had Mr. King raised his eyes from his prepared text more often he might have focused on the fact that 99 percent of his audience was female.

I listened to his recitation of the accomplishments of LDS men (including his own) and applauded them, but did not come to this conference for that purpose. I did not even hear him use the pronouns she or her during his entire speech (except to refer to a tearful despondent female counselor and "lovely" wife who seldom got involved in matters political.) To add insult to injury he even asked us to imagine what we would do if we had been the lead bishop counseling that young female.

To quote his text, "We sometimes find less than satisfying solutions because we deal in pre-fabricated rhetoric." Mr. King's pre-fabricated speech revealed his own unenlightened attitude toward women and certainly provided a less than satisfying solution to the problems this Women's Conference was addressing.

— Jane E. Fillmore
Provo

Riderless observation

Editor:

One morning last week I waited at Riverside Country Club to get on University Ave. going north. I waited while 98 cars went by going south. Those 98 cars there were 104 people.

Just an observation.

— Wayne W. Smith
Provo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the current affairs of the day